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Done at Skillingston

A cemetery, the last resting place of our loved ones, where weeds run riot \$5.00 bracelet, and the winner will be. The annual Donors' Day exercises and bushes grow at will, presents a heartbreaking picture. For some years this has been the condition of the one known as the Grover Hill cemetery near the Stenm Mill village, now known as Skillingston.

Some few lots have received attention from relatives of those buried there. But the general condition of the yard was very bad. About two months ago, Mrs. Annie Heath of Bethel village conceived an idea of remedying these conditions. She has written let ters to numerous people whom she considered would be interested and personally appealed to others. Her very worthwhile efforts were substantially rewarded. Considerable work has been accomplished this fall. There is much more necessary and any donation will he most gratefully received by Mrs. Heath that she may "carry on."

We are informed by Mrs. Mabel Stearns Brackett of Dixfield that her great great grandfather, James Mills, was the first person to be buried in this yard. His grave is marked by a slate stone, and across the bottom is this: "One of the famous Boston Tea Party,"

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Balance in Bethel Savings Bank, \$26.75

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

M. Fred Wight in chair. Officers pro Gotthard Carlson. tem: Chaplain, Carrie French, Ceres, Addie Saunders: Pomona, Amy Bennett; L. A. S., Berthn Rogers.

Grange opened in form and minutes of last meeting were read. Reports of the Worthy Secretary, Treasurer, and of Auburn were guests over the week let, it was generally consided, a pro- members of the familie and a first Finance Committee were read and ne-Under new business the following

officers were eledted for 1931: Master-Addison Saunders Overseer Daniel Wight Lecturer-Susan E. Wight Steward George Wight Asst. Stewards Herbert Morton Jr. Chaplain-Carrie French Treasurer- 4. F. Saunders Secretary L. E. Wight Gatekeeper—R. M. Bean Cores—Addie Saunders

l'omona Amy Bennett Flora-Bertha Bean L. A. Steward -Bertha Rogers Executive Com. - F. W. Wight The Worthy Master gave a very in !

were 12 members from Bear River row night when the "Illue and Gold" Grange in attendance at State Grange, meet the Welton Academy quint, Last. The annual to sing of the business They also gave reports. After a shortly ear Willon last to Humford in the Loughe, lythian claires, was held in recess the following literary program closing moments of a right battle and the firinge Unit Annias excelled with was presented. Song, "State of Maine Song," All They have a number of voterans both Most Excell or thirf Most Land Any Bennett this year and andonbtedly win main a thepican Carrie French this year and andonbtedly win main a thepican

Frances Bean fine showing. to secute an installing officer. Pop a weak opponent, showed signs of it corn and apples were enjoyed at the veloping into a fair team. The garclose of the meeting. The next meet about he a "tom up" with the toing the program will be in kerying taking advantages of the breaks as with thristmas. Grange closed in form winner,

with 23 members present. There will be a good installation of launc team. The game will start or the officers of the 18. of U.V. and 8 welcek and will be handled, officien: Auxiliary Thursday evening in the its as usual by H. H. Sampson of Brid. Grange Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Charles ton Academy, Priece will be adolts, Buels of South Paris will serve as it and hildren too.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marrill of South Africales W. Eliut, (2 vols.) Waterford, Mrs. Lura Westleigh, Mrs. Louis Westings of West Bether, and Many Lou Break the purpose of electing empired. We Himself and Many Louis directors for the ensuing ye and the been proceed to him for a process will be in danced.

Zenas Merrill of Bether, visited the Many Louis directors for the ensuing ye and the been proceed to him for a process will be in danced.

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Claude M. Press Bethel, Maine, Posember I. 1964—45 and Taskey this week. Lula Westleigh of West Bothel, and Make, the Great Bear's Cab.

PRIZE WINNER ANNOUNCED

Mrs. A. F. Chapman of Bethel is ON OLD CEMETERY the winner of the \$5.00 Chilton foun-Fund Being Raised and Work prizes offered this month by Edward Impressive Exercises at Gymnatain pen, the first in a series of three P. Lyqu to his customers.

The prize offered next week is a announced in the Citizen next week, were appropriately observed in the The grand prize which will be awarded William Bingham Gymnasium last Christmas week, is a 26-piece chest of Thursday evening. The significance silver. The winner's name will be of the oreasion brought out, as usual, drawn on Christmas eve and the result a large number of citizens. anounced in the Citizen the following'

Fred Hall was in Bangor Sunday, Portland Saturday.

and Thursday.

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nent in the Citizen office. is visitig Mrs. Maude Sanborn.

family were in Upton Sunday.

for the winter. end family recently.

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liale, Monday and Tuesday.

Stanton Lamb, who has been stay roboration of the audience was directly

where he will remain until after Christ-

Marjorle Hanson.

the Chapman home Tuesday.

and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

ekairman of the City Council.

Continued on Page Five WILTON ACADEMY HERE FRIDAY to a class.

teresting report of State Grange, There Academy hashetees will come tomer allowed hemselves to be a firm team, beeting of others on follows.

Bro. E. E. Bennett was instructed. The flould outlit, although play of

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

DONORS' DAY

sium Last Thursday

The program began promptly at eight a elock with a musical rendition of "Marche Militaire" by Schubert; BETHEL AND VICINITY this was played by the Academy orchestra, conducted under the direction of Mrs. Bowdoin an deonsisting of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan were in following personnel: Kathryn Herrick, piano; Barbara Berrick and Daniel Mrs. Lucian Littlehale was in Port- Wight, violin; John Twaddle and Robert Littlehale, strophone; Ardell Hink-Ernest Walker was in Portland on ley, drums. This was followed by an address from Principal Frank E. Hans-Miss Dorothea Burbank has amploy- com, in which he remarked that schools o the Harry Lyon rent on Main Street com especially remarked that Gould was best man. particularly fortunate this year, not only, The home was very prettily deco-Mrs. G. B. Hapgood and son Lau- in receiving her many material gifts, rated, the color scheme being green rence called on her uncle, Elliott Rich as evidenced for example, on our and white, the decorations were in eampus, where we can proudly point to charge of H. II. Annas. The luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson the beautiful new principal's home, but was served by the bride's mother, asand Mrs. Philip Chapman were in Low- that Gould was equally fortunate in sisted by Miss Beatrice Brown, A leau-

receiving with these many gifts a very tiful bride's cake, made by Mrs. H. I. The Girl Reserves of Gould Academy Gouldick, State Chairman of the Josephine of Norway were week end these same benefactors, as always, had so generously given to Gould. Gould Mrs. Harold Millett of South Paris has enjoyed a wider and more subvisited her sister, Mrs. Lucian Little- stantial reputation this year than ever before, which, Professor Hanscom felt Maude Sanborn wese dinner guests of of geometrical progression far into the Mrs. Charles Crosby last Tuesday. | future. That Professor Hanscom's Mrs. Taylor has completed her work, thoughts of deeply felt and keenly ap and Brockton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. story. it Mrs. Sudie Tuell's and is visiting at preciated gratitude, so sincerely and Miss Edith Morse's on Mechanic St. simply expressed, had the hearty cor-

Olin Swan of Upton, Mass, is the celved when he concluded his Donor's makethank me hatter Margnerite Hancock, who seems well the State Parent Teachers' Association guest at the home of John Anderson, Day address. Mrs. Mertle Henderson has gone to beautiful trio offering of Cadman's Mrs. York is the daughter of Mr. they see Miss Thurston in the role of he Health Association in the sele of the

reived due approbation.

Mrs. Laura Roberts, of China, Maine, Louvever, was the one act comed. The bighty respected young one and were guests of Miss Alice Capen at Louvever, was the one act comed. gles in colonial costume entitled . The ploted of coloser, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and son Sprightly Widow Bartlett." This play These conding the colding a we

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the normal meeting of the Block.

of Andover were united in marriage of the Andomy quint's strength. and a few intimate friends. The team onk and passing. On the ofbemony was performed in the living fense Partlett, Littlebale, Hinkley, on under an arch of silver hemlock and Twildle worked well. The quesare evergreen fied with a large white tion : "Will they be able to show "op bow. Rev. R. C. Dalzell, pastor such from against teams of averege he Methodist church, officiated, us; baskettali ability?" g the double ring service,

Lorus' from 'Lohengrin' as the bri- seemed most effective. party entered the room. The bride GOULD the an attractive gown of jade green Littlehale, If, the crepe, trimmed with bended Committee, rf, e, ru lace and carried a Bouquet of deep Stevens, rf, ank roses. Miss Adelaide Bean, sister Stanley, rf, of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Hinkley, c, throughout the country were observing were a gown of dark green flat crepe, Mrs. Hannah Coolidge of Locke Mills similar days of giving thanks to their carrying a bouquet of white carnations, Wight, ig. founders and friends. These days, he topped with pink. Miss Florine Bean, Bartlett, rg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and said, were variously known as "Foun- carrying a white basket of sweet peas, ders' Day," "Institution Day," "Pa-i and wearing a dress of light blue satin, Mrs. Viola Roberts is boarding with rents' Day," etc., but that in very few was the flower girl. Muriel Bean, the Poor, If, Mrs. Wallace Clark for a few weeks, of these schools and academies could ring bearer, were a gown of navy blue Glover, rf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Nor- there properly be so urgent an occasion silk, lace trimined, and carried the Whiting, c, man Sanborn were in Berlin and Gor- for the sincere expression of gratitude rings in a satin basket. Both young Damon. anl appreciation for benefits received, as ludies are sisters of the bride. Harold True Eames has moved from his farm this Academy of ours. Professor Hans- York, brother of the bridegroom, was

York will reside in Andover.

In the home of the postmaster, Mr. Hazel Grover, and Kathryn Herrick, Lewiston. She is a graduate of Gould. The entire cast is as follows: Curtis.

And of which was supervised by Mrs. Andemy, class of 1937, and has been the Bird Panely: "At Dawning," by Catherine Lyon, and Mrs. H. T. Bean and wax born at "Mrs. Ruggles." Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston and Bowdoin. It would extrainly not be an the organist at the Methodist clause Carol Red. daughter and Mrs. Alice Thurston of inflated evaluation to call this perfor of which she is a sampler. She is a Mrs. Hone's Andover were Sunday guests of Mrs. mance, "professional"; an encore was member of the Redshah holge and a Unche day. given and Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I very popular young lady Mr Veri is Elfreda Cafford, Mrs. F. B. Tuell went to Milton, Lave You Truly" was the selection, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. The Ruggles Pamils Bear River Grange met in regular Mass., Saturday where she will spend Miss Barbara Dates presented on York of Andover, and was horn of dession, Saturday evening, Dec. 6. W. the winter with her daughter, Mrs. neithetic, interpretive dance, who en Magalloway. He is also a graduate of Gould Acade my and a mounter of the Mrs. Mary Capen and her daughter, The strict d'ouvre " of the excurate Knights of lythus oder. He is a

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the presence of the immediate fame. At the locals showed some fine

Littlehale led the field in scoring Mrs. Jennie Jones of Lewiston, sis- with 19 rold goals for 20 points. Wilof the bride, accompanied with vio- son Bortlett scored 14 while Hinkley in by Mrs. Madeline Brinek Dudley and Thaddle followed with 10 each. Bryant Pond, played the "Bridal On the defense Hamlin and Bartlett fact that times are hard and money

Quimby, rf,

Time four eights. Referee II. Sampson (Bridgion Academy).

TO BE PRESENTED BY THE GIRL RESERVES

Mrs. J. J. McMillin and daughter real spiritual and moral support which Pean and decorated by Miss Brown, will present the three act play "The Christman Health Seal Sale, and shows was cut and given to the guests. The Birds' Christmas Carol," in the Wil- Mr. Packard's opinion of the came young couple were the recipients of him Bingham Gymnasium on Wedness paign: "It gives me great pleasure to many beautiful gifts including china, day evening, Dec. 17th, at eight o'clock. endorse the Christmas Seal Sale of the glass, silver, linen and other articles. This story by Kate Douglas Wiggin Maine Public Health Association. A For traveling the bride were a black has been read and rerend by old and vast amount of good is accomplished Mrs. Fronic Wallingford and Mrs. confident, would extend itself in terms broadcloth coat, fur trimmed, with young. The dramatized version cannot through the funds derived from this black and silver hat and accessories will to make its appeal whether or sale, and it would seem to me desirable to match. Following a trip to Boston at one is acquainted with the original that the sale have even a wider pub-

was a piece of jewelry; the bride's the second act is excellent comedy. of Maine." of South Waterford, has returned home, applause which Professor Hauseom repogketbook. The bridesmaid, flower adapted to the part. Those who saw ation, writes as follows: "The Maine girl and ring hearer received head nock the Thurston as "North" in the Congress of Pa ents and Teachers car-The Glee Club sang "Ciribiribin," laces and the musicians a set of volle play given by the Girl Reserves last nestly hopes that every member will by Pespalozza, and then there was a handkerchiefs, year are assured of a good laugh when nid and cooperate with the Maine Pub-

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We were 1,500 feet up. My Instructor pointed out the landmarks of the nirport—a railroad, a brickyard, a large red building. Then he moved the stick backward slightly and we MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS began to climb. Next the stick went forward to nentral and we leveled off. Next he pushed it forward and we altitude. A right turn, then one to the left, and then a message through the phones:

"Now you do it, I'll operate the rudder. Turn to the right." I leaned the stick to the right three

or four laches. The plane banked sharply, too sharply. "Now bring the stick back to neu

tral," seld my instructor, Then as we leveled out he asked for a left turn. That, too, was so steen we seemed to be on our side. I

leveled out again too quickly. "Itelax. Now pull back on the atick. Not too much. Now let go of the stick. Notice how the plane levels itself when you let go. Now push forward. Not too much. There!"

He shut the motor to filling and vals, Broad, Moson and Paradise told me to pull the stick back as far as it would go. As I did so we shot skyward for a few feet, hovered for a second, then dropped downward. felt the stick go forward, then come lack slowly and as it did so some tling began to lift up under me.

explained. "Now we are gliding. Note this angle of gilde. At this angle we da not pick up nor lose speed."

After we leveled off again I was cantioned about keeping the wings level, the nose of the plane almed at horizon, and watching my Instruments. "Fly to that road, turn to the right and follow II," came through the phones. "Keep the road on your

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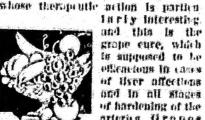
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Necie Maxwell

WEST PARIS

As usual there will be a union Christ. mas concert on Sunday, evening, Dec. 21. This year the United Parish will hold the meeting at their church. The committee appointed are William Edmunds, Leone Bane, Lyndell Farr, Buth Tucker, Gerry Locke.

The Universalist Sunday School will have a tree and supper for its members on Christmas eve, and a program will he given, each Sunday School class contributing some part of the entertainment. The United Parish will also have a seperate Christmas eve observance.

Mrs. Ada Bennett, aged 78, is counted among the smart old Indies of the village. Besides earing for her mother, Mrs. Frances Noyes, who will be 102 years old on Jan. 12, 1931, she has knit went over a hill" and began to lose thirteen pairs of mittens and two pairs of stockings during November.

Mrs. Martha Buck, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Guy A. Smith, has returned to her home in Clorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland were guests Friday and Sate. urday of Mr. Bowker's rousin, Charles P. Barden, and Mrs. Barden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ranlett of Auburn were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlehale of North Paris were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring. Miss Ruth Tucker is visiting rela

tives in Massachusetts. Herbert Durant of Berwick has been n week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker. Miss Emice Dorant and Mrs. Maud Durant were week end guesta also,

Mrs. Addie Stone fell recently, hurt ing her side quite badly. Her sister, "That was a stoll," my instructor Mrs. Belle Robinson, is with her, helping with the work,

Precland Herrick" was not able to work, so went to Portland to visit his brother. While there he was taken sick and advised to go to the hospital, which he did, and is still there. Mrs. Herrick stays in the city so as to be; near her husband,

Wallace Russell and family are staying in Mr. Herrick's house while they are away. Mr. Russell's new house is ready for occupancy.

Rev. Mr. Townsend took Joseph Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White and Mrs. Lena Sewall Herrick to the service at the Adventist church in Wood stock Tuesday ovening. The attendance was good, and the sermon splen

Hannah Carter Tent, Daughters of nion Voterans, held their regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 1. Offcers for the ensuing year were elected. At the next meeting, Dec. 15, a program in observance of the anniversary of the organization of the order will be given. The United Parish will hold a Christ.

mas festivity at the M. E. Chapel Thursday, Dec. 18, afternoon and ev ening. Sale of fancy articles, food, candy, pop corn and pennuts. In the evening a rocial for all. Stanley I. Perham has returned from

a trip of several days in Connecticat. Mr. and Mrs. W F. Bowker of Port land have been recent guests of Miss Ella furtis,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Commings, who have been in Quelice for several month, and in all stages are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, and office relatives. Me arteries. Ura pos and Mrs. Lamanege expect to go t Vermone for the winter,

Miss Mary Briggs spent the week end in Mechanic Falls.

NEWRY

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SOUTH BETHEL

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Frank Common from Besont Pacil vas at Prank Lincks' Sanday. William Mosio has purchased a Rol

it really, of the planegraph. Elsar Smith killed his hog one do

Clarence Morey and friend from Gorham, N. H., were callers at Frank Brooks' Sunday.

Agnes Walker, Mac Walker and Alfred Mason visited Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Sadie Coolidge, at Hanover Sunday afternoon.

Everett Cross and Willard Cole from llowe Hill were in town Tuesday. The lucky hunters in this vicinity this season were Alfred Mason, Charles

Mason, Frank Brooks, and Gerald Walker, each getting a nice deer, Stanley Wheeler from South Paris was in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Ver-

'na Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase at Locke Mills one evening last Margaret Tibbetts was at Mrs. Agnes

Walker's Sunday evening.

SONGO POND

Miss Adelaide Ramsell spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Celin Gorman. Quite a number enjoyed skating on the pond Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rimball, Gardiner Gorman, Leonard, Floyd and Abper Kimball attended the auction at Oxford Village, Tuesday,

Miss Mildred Stanley is sick with a L. N. Kimball is operating his feld-

spar mine on Brown Hill, Ralph Kimball from Augusta spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Hilda Ladd is working at Hernan Brown's.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows and daughter of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mrs, Roena Silver, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sannders attended State Grange in Lowiston last week. The Ladles' Aid was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leona

Powers. Dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent socially: There was a good crowd in attendance. Guy Smith has rented the forry house for a short time,

There was a large attendance at the services at the schoolhouse last Sunday, and all enjoyed the excellent sermon and special music by Kathleon Edwards. Next Sunday we hope to see Oscar and Sydney Dyke are at their more out. The soloist will be Milan Chapin of Bethel.



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ndance at the use last Sunexcellent ser. by Kathleon we hope to see

Light Warns Mariners

of Treacherous Reef

One of the most famous lighthouses

in the world recently celebrated its

jubilce. A slim white pillar, known to nearly, all sailors, rises out of the

sen fourteen miles from Plymouth, England. This is the Eddystone light-

house, or, rather, the fourth Eddy-

stone lighthouse. For more than two

hundred years, the light from this hea-

con has safeguarded mariners during

the night against the treacherous reef

which is its foundation, and which

lies directly in the track of vessels

entering and leaving the English chan-

pel. The first of the lighthouses erect-

ed on this reef was a queer affair. It

was a tower that looked like a cross

between a Chinese pagoda and a Turkish minaret. The outer walls were

circled with wide gulleries, and were

omamented with painted suns, wooden

candlesticks, weather vanes and strange gables. The tallow candles

in this wooden lantern were lit for

the first time in November, 1608. For

four years this queer structure with-

stood the onslaught of wind and sea.

Then one fateful night a terrific hurri-

cane swept away the lighthouse and

its occupants. The present lighthouse

was designed by Sir James Douglas,

and its first stone was laid August 19,

Attar of rose is described in phar-

macopoeins as the oil distilled from

the petals of the damask rose (Rosa

Damascene). It is employed mainly

in pharmacy for perfuming lotions and

medicinal washes, but has a certain

reputation in the treatment of pain-

ful eye affections, being astringent,

It requires two hundred pounds of

almost feather weight rose petals to

produce one ounce of attar of rose,

so is it any wonder that the perfume

in its quaint eastern phials, covered

with quotations from the Koran, costs

anything up to five pounds sterling

Persia and Turkey produce most of

the attar of commerce. India has lost

the monopoly, as she has lost the

monopoly of cinchona (quinine) and

oplum, much to the benefit of other

countries. Rose water itself is a far older perfume. It is referred to by

Nicander in B. C. 140, and the Mo-

introduced its use into Europe, un-

doubtedly learned it from India, as

they learned many other secrets of

medicine and pharmacy.-Montreal

Somewhat Hasty

Diggpott looked up from his mas-

sive glass-topped table, and glared at

"Well, what do you want?" he

The young salesman coughed diffi-

Well-ch-sir, I came to see if I could interest you—if you needed—

"Can't be done," snapped the other,

The salesman's eyes goggled, but he

brow as he read, "Slickhem's Artificial

Umbs. Consult our sales represent-

Buckeeping's History

At the eleventh international con-

creace of the Apis club held in Lon-

don, Miss A. D. Betts, in her prest-

dential address, recapitulated the his-

tory of beckerping, showing how it

appears to have attained its maxi-

mum of national importance among

the worshipers of the mother-goddess in Neolithic or Bronze age times.

It has gradually fallen to its low

status of a century ago through the

loss of its religious standing, and by the economic difficulties caused by

the substitution of other beverages

for mead, the diminution of the wax

warket at the Reformation and espe-

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"I've got three already."

alive for cork legs, etc."

fluid ounce?

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like most vegetable substances.

Perfume Is Rose Attar

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uality.

of sugar upon the demand for honey,-Nature Magazine. failfation sunlight, shining through

fake windows to approximate further the effect of real elastight, has been found to speed up the production of pight workers, says l'opular Mechanis Magazine. Experiments to London by the national physical inhoratory thowed that the eyes are more at kome under conditions as nearly as fire. femilife like natural daylight, and that better vision resulted in better work. A comparison of the hourly culput of night elecks in offices workits under ordinary artificial lights and celler artificial ourshine showed a distinct balance to the ver of the latter. Coloring of the light to approximate the sun's rays was found to be the most essential condulum.

Poultry on Parade The largest poultry plant in the world, operated at Reseda, Calif. sells more than 150,000 old hens each rear and maintains a flock of 500,000 | trans. The statistically minded can calculate that it these 500,000 chickers vera marching in a line a foot upart he parade would extend more than o miles. This company now uses the polity inspection service of the Imfean of agricultural economics of the Voited States Department of Agricul.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. Do infected teeth ever affect the

2. Who wrote "Evangeline"? 3. Who was the first woman governor of a state?

4. What price was paid for the Louisiana Purchase?

B. How does our system of governuent differ from that of Italy! . 6. What treason did Benedict Arnold

commit? 7. In the Bible, when are windows

first mentioned? 8. Name nine different kinds of fish

9. How many senators in Congress? 10. What are the fyramids of Egypt1 11. Who invented the Steamboat? 12. Who were the founders of Thanksgiving Day?

ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions 1. Mucin a lubricant that makes

food soft and smooth. 2. J. U. Whittier,

3. Her work in temperance, 4. Louisiana Arkansas. Oklahoma Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Dakoth, Montanu, and parts of Minne sota, Colorado and Wyoming.

5. No, only 15 per cent.

6. Capture of Ticonderoga 7. Acts 12:2

8. Apples, pears, cherries, plums, peaches, lemons, oranges strawberries,

9. Difficulties of travel. 10. Lincoln Garfield, McKinley,

11. Bonjamin Franklin. 12. Wheat,corn, rye.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Jane Bradbury of the C. M. G. flospital, Lewiston, was a recent visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis as dinner guests Sunday.

Ellis Davis and wife were sent last week as delegates from Franklin Grange to State Grange at Lewiston. Mrs. Flossic Perham is the assistant

haminedan pharmacists, although they in the operating room of Dr. Kay at West Imris. Everard Harlow has moved his famly into the Joe Johnson house at the foot of Johnson hill. Mr. Harlow is

> working for Billings brothers. Mrs. Evelyn Applehee and children ire visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Abner Benson, Mrs. Georgie Hendrickson is enternining her niece, Mrs. Elmer Water-

Shirley Wilson is working for Ken-

Gerald Benson and Harry Silver are working for Alvio Hendrickson.

Winfield Buck is working for G. W. Q. Perliam. low and Mrs. Wilmer Hendrickson and Mary Hendrickson, Mrs. Myrtle Thur-

children were callers on Mrs. Elica Alone, Biggpott smiled at his own Davis Monday afternoon, cleverness. Then his eye caught the Mrs. Vera Buck is assisting with the card the other had left on the table. and he picked it up. Dark was his

house work at Anson Cash's. Gayden Davis is working in the feldspar mill at West Paris.

Miss Ruth Cole, who recently re urned to her sister's, Mrs. Ralph Dean's, from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where she underwent an oberation for appendicitis, has been suf fering this week from high temperature and complications, necessitating the services of a physician and a nurse. Mrs. Flossie Perham is night nurse of Ralph Bean's,

EAST MILTON

The children at Poplar School will have a Christmas tree Friday, the 12th. School closes for two weeks varation.

Plorence and Lola Billings are among cially through the effects of the use the sick ones this week.

Hoger Farnum will have no more dances this winter.

Rose Swan was at Roth Broant's List Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll and children from Lewistan. Both Beyant will go Saturday to

Eumford for the winter. Chifford Ethridge is workin for lines Farmum sawing hard wood.

Arthur linek of West Paris will work for his father, Herbert Back, this win-

Low a Farnam has traded horses with Blanel and and got a black pair. Legat Hillings and Azerlah Noves

were at Frank Manchard's one day fast' Non Her was in this place Monday

e buy a caw. Mr and Mrs. Liewellyn Buck and Lildren were at Jed Willings' Sanday.

Little Lloyd Billings' arm, which was brate a two weeks ago, is getting along Jed Hillings hauled wood for Roger

biscous had week. Here History was in this place Winday.

NORTH NEWRY

Aerold Eames and his mother word ea es in town Sunday. Mr. 30d Mes. William Walker called 1. 1. E. Wight's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were guests of her mother.

of H. H. Hanseom and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ferren have gone

has employment for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and Fred noids and tonsils. Wight attended State Grange at Lew- Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and Wesiston last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Stophen Byrd of Berlin, N. H., were callers at L. E. Wight's Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton were evernight guests of relatives in Ando-

Schools in town will have their Christmas tree and entertainment Friday night, and will then close for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Littlehale , and Miss Martha Lane were Saturday, night guests at W. B. Wight's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wight of So. Framingham, Mass., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, I ston, Wednesday. over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren were in

Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean of Sunday River were caller on this river Sun-

Portland, guests of relatives over

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham were Thanksgiving guests at Mr. Dunham's. Edgar Dunham is boarding with his brother Clyde at Locke Mills.

Miss Eunice Salls was the guest of Vinifred Bryant last Friday night. The Crusaders met at Colby Ring's ast Friday.

Ray Hanseom of Howe Hill was the guest of Carl Brooks last week and. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang were allers at Newton Bryant's last Sun-

Murray, Hope and Norma Ring are staying at the village at present on account of had traveling. The Bryant School and Sunday School are to have a Christmas tree and pro-

grain at the school house Friday evening, Dec. 12. School closes December 12 for

Mrs. Ernest Brooks was called to Shelburne Thanksgiving by the death

Mrs. Margaret Bryant was with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ring, Thanks- Gill. to Worcester, Mass, where Mr. Ferren giving week while her young daughter Lillian was operated on for ade- with her daughter, Mrs. Hulbert.

ley Hing entertained 28 guests Thanks-

Mrs. Abbie Hayes and Lee Roberts Wer- week end guests at Wesley Ring's last week. Colby Ring and family were Thanks.

guests of Mrs. Ring's sister, Mr. McCallister. Mr. and Mrs. George Powers' are vising Mr. and Mrs. Orlan York a

WEST GREENWOOD

Ernest Cole of Howe Hill rein d from the C. M. G. Hospital,

Wallard Cole was in Lewiston one ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were recent rs in town. wek Lawrence of Rumford was in vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harrington were rs in town recently, Mary Lowe of Bothel was a recent

der at Mrs. Crotean's. Mrs. Cross of Howe Hill has moved to Locke Mills village for the winter her daughter Annie can be with her. han Gill is hauling firewood from

.. farm to his home in Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Sabattus were

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eallers in this vicinity Sunday. Cal Cummings is working for John

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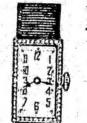
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930

Foe's Last Silk Dress

Federals Gathered in

Captive balloons for observation purposes were used chiefly by the Union army during the first two years of the Civil war, Gen, Fitzjoin Porter made over a bundred parenslocs. Count Von Zeppelin was a bulloon observer with the Union army. A Confederate general writing in "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War" refers to the poverty which denied bulloons to that wide, except one patchwork slip made from alli dresses gathered up, "We had no gia except to Richneed and it was the chessa to inflore the fallown there, the it securely to an engine unit, ma it down the York Mixer redseed to not justil at Blick Bu definit to send it me the day it was in a structer down the Index when the this west not and work, left sevel and ballion ligh and dry on a feer. The Febrate gathered it in and with it the fact will deem in the Confederacy." The Zource regiments that spreed in that par wore the brilthat uniform of the French cotonials with fex, bargy trousers and a predominance of red.

Petulance Displayed by

Central American Tree A furious tree known as the "anges tree," grain in Central Amerlea. This tree, which is a species of menels, grace to the belieft of about ten feet. At night the foliage of the tree rurls up into strange colls, and If the tree is then touched, all the smaller franches begin to sloke just he if the tree was thoroughly annoged, S. Leonard Basila writes, in Bt. Michelas Magazine

The parry tree was fleet noticed by some prospective in making a camp for the night, there men spread a blanket over a branch of the tree, which had carled its folloge for the pight. At once the branch began to Had attended Farm Bureau Thursshake in a most upcares way, and diat the some time a trust pangent odor was on litted. This was no powerful that the mon acre simply forced to more their ration to norther po-

Chinese Bride Wests Crown The westing coremny in thisa valles with the imality, but, generally spenking, it is a rather prolonged affair, numerlines tasting tou days. More attention seems to be paid to the selection of the day than anything olseand many things are taken into each affaire. elderatear before the date to flushy first The day must be a "locky" one There is no pising and taking he making of any pledges or promises. That is all taken for graciest. In must of the processors and is regarded an the essential rules for the welding dwars superfied a title time time than and a list of gragoon. The two-day is period in given up targety to featiling, it is eating requiring to their south but during the whole proceedings the Aprophic being stone being book on The rate book and book a facility books the books to be bound of fraiding brightely required that the stant present contest estable

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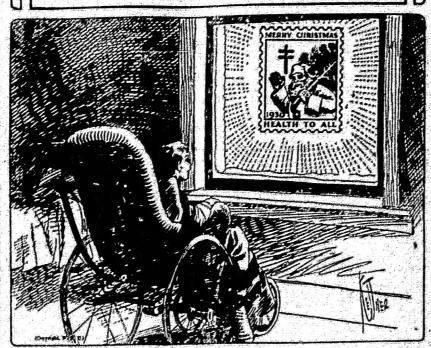
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young man who starts out in life propos-

labove all things; a hearty hater of

of fame and furture under false solors.

tin the other hand, there never lived a

mun who did not despise a hypocrite,

a deceiver. And yet there are young men

who start out in life deliberately under-

taking to make their way through the

world pretending to be samething they

are nut. What is it that causes a man

to deliberately choose a life of defeit?

The answer is one word; Greed. An,

either to violence or deceit. Violence

roward can be a decrive. Be honest.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mountain Grange held its

galar meeting on Baturday, Dec. 6.

at mean to a hungry and merry crowd.

The meeting was called to order by

the Worthy Master. After the open

ing excreises the first and second de-

following officers were elected for the

Asst. Steward Leon L. Rimball

Master Roy G. Wardwell Overser E. O. Donahue

Lecturer Celia Gorman

Steward Charles Morey

Chaplain Helena Bruce Treasurer W. I. Beekler Secretary Lilla Stearns

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Frank Cartis and Mary Wooster were in Lewiston Faturday.

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Vice President Herbert fl. Ramsny of the United States Golf association. who is expected to succeed Finding Douglass as president of the body. He has been vice president for the past three years. Ills nomination for the presidency will be placed before the delegates to the annual meeting of the association in January.

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The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Lloyd Thompson last Thursday, fourteen members, being present. Christmas candy was the project and several receipts were made and sampled. A very nice dinner was served of fish chowder, vegetable salad, dark bread, fruit jello and coffee, The planning meeting is to be held with Mrs. Carey Stevens.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Augustus Carter is at home after having had, employment at Sanford for veveral months,

Mrs. Laura Roberts spent Sunday at Charles Capen's. B. W. Kimball and daughter, Mrs. John Howe, spent several days in Con-

cord recently. Charles Day of Sanford spent Wedresday and Thursday with Augustur

Raymond Buck is very ill of flu at his writing,

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BELLE P. HUTCHINSON Nov. 19th, 1930. Bethel, Mame, 34p

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator d, b. n, c, t, a, of the es-J. Elvira Austin, late of Hanover the County of Oxford, deceased, and riving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and indebted thereto are requested to

pake payment immediately. LEWIS D. POWERS, vov. 19th, 1930. Hanover, Maine. 341

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DEONA A. POWERS, Nov. 19th, 1930. Hanover, Maine, 34p

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probatel Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on | from the old country. the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November, The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter in-dicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all ersons interested, by causing a copy f this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard

thereon if they see cause. Ward K. Swan, late of Bethel, deeased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Herbert P. Swan as executor of the same to not without hand, as expressed in said Will, presented by said Herbert

Swan the executor therein named, Levi N. Bartlett, late of Bethel, de-reased; petition for an allowance out of the estate of said deceased for care of gemetery lot, presented by Grace

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Frank B. Taylor late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.
George B. Bennett late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Gard R. Bennett or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate

appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by said Gard R. Bennett, a creditor.

Hosiza C. Walker late of Norway, deceased; petition that William II. Walker of said Norway be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond, presented by said William II. Walker, heir at law. John A. Douglass, late of Ameshury, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, decreased; copy of will and petition for allowance of same by this Court presented by George W. Wells, executor. Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge gardens, a place of fashionable resort of said Court at Paris, this 18th day mentioned by both Evelyn and Pepys. of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty. Stp. ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS | that the violin is still a more powerful training to prove the comparation of the camera.

Mechanical Toys Seen as Scientific Wonders Among African negroes, a doll is

supposed to have magical powers, and may be used to ward off evil, or offered up as a sacrifice. Not so many fears ugo it was belleved that to overcome an enemy it

was only necessary to fashlon a wax doll resembling him and melt it slowly before the fire, when he, too, would waste away with illness. Toy animals, like those in Noah's

ark, miniature picks, shovels and household articles, such as miniature ten services, were buried with the dead or were offered to the gods as imitation sacrifices. Thus a farmer would present at his temple little wooden sheep or horses; the housewife would offer small reproductions of household mensils.

Mechanical toys, such as trains, duncing bears and swimming ducks, had quite a different origin. They were produced as scientific wonders, by the great experimenters of long ago, and were regarded as playthings fit for a king. The more ignorant people believed them to be miraculous and sometimes the makers had narrow escapes from execution as wiz-

"Roses of Old Virginia"

Praised by Englishman old Virginia there were many kinds of wild roses. As soon as tobacco and cotton plantations were established and houses were built and there was time for beauty, a rose garden was planned, laid out and planted with native roses and the fashlonable roses of the Seventeenth century which were brought over

These rose gardens are an Important and very beautiful feature of every Colonial place. They are very often walled in, and low-clipped box hedges formally divide the beds. The box may be planted in most intricate fashion, as at Mt. Vernon, George Washington's home, or it may be simpler, but it is always well trimmed and cut, as the new owners of these historic old places which were left derelict for long after the Civil war take a great pride in restoring and preserving their beauty and tradition. -Correspondent of the London Times.

Cremona Violina

Carlo Berzoni Cremona was an Italian violin maker, He lived from 1690 to 1740. This master has always been considered one of the best pupils of Stradivarius. He made several models usually flut, giving to the inferior part of the body of the instrument in width whatever the superior last or gained in length. The sound holes, rather far apart, are very near the edges. The scroll lacks roundness, but at the same time has character. His varnish, always rich and transpurent, although thick in places, varies from light red to brown red, somebeniced by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, deceased; 7th account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

John F. Howe, late of Woodstock, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by

Commemorative Stamp

The Battle of Fallen Timbers commemorative stamp Issued by the Post Office department is a memorial to Gen. Anthony Wayne, and to commemorate the one hundred and fifth anniversary of this battle. "Mad Anthony" Wayne of Revolutionary war fame was called upon to end the indian trouble at the frontier, when Harmar and St. Clair had failed. He began his campaign in Ohlo in the full of 1793. In 1794 he was active on the Maumer, and on August 20 defented the Indians decisively at Fallen Timbers, and in August, 1795, he and 127 of the Northwestern tribes signed the treaty of Greenville, by which the United States acquired a large tract of territory.

Ancient Mulberry Gardens

Probably few of the goests at the king's garden parties at Bucklagham palace associated the beautiful Dryden, it is recorded, used to repair here to cut mulberry tarts. The mulherry trees had been planted by James I to provide food for silkworms, one of his whims having been an attempt to encourage the production of silk.

History of Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was tamed for Notieri Harper, who founded it to 1747. He was born in 1703 at Oxford. England, and emigrated to America at the uge of twenty. He bought the site of Harpers Verry for 50 guineas about \$2/31- for the good will of a squatter named Stevens and a patent from Lord Fairfax. It was purchased trom Harper's below by the government in 1794 for the purpose of founding a national armory of 125 acres. Later the site passed under the controi of the new state of West Virginia.

Chair throwing has been barred to German political campaigns, but a lit-

our people would be more comfort-play with fewer missionaries in China and more in Chiengo.

MAGAZINE IS PAL OF BOYS

Those boyhood years between the iges of ten and twenty are the impressionable years—the formative years

That is why so much importance is placed on the factors that govern the lives of adolescent boys—their companions, their environment, their reading, the food they eat, etc. At this age is determined whother the boy will develop into a cheerful or surly man, generous or selfish, intelligent or dull, ambitious or indolent.

School teachers, librarians, Scout leaders and others engaged in boy activities have found that THE AMERI-CAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION magazine is one of the most favorable influences a boy between ten and tweny can have. Its stories and acticles are a force for good-wholesome, alive,

inspiring.
The million or so boys who read this magazine every month consider it their closest friend. In it they find the keen-est entertainment, adventure, mystery, thleties, a lation, humor, everything that delights a livewire American boy its sports urticles by famous conches and athletes help boys win places on the of having his foot jammed hadly their school teams. Its professional his a large birch bolt falling upon it articles and blographical sketches aid while at work at the N. S. Stowell & them in selecting their life's work. Its keenly analytical editorials guide them

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NATURE'S PROMISE TIME

Summer has passed, the singing birds have fled; Branches are hare, the crops are har-

But see how thrifty Nature now re-Her loss! Beneath those fallen, shriveled leaves 'ountless small seeds the earth's warm

And on each twig's brown tip a bud, one arm,

Snug!v recure, to keep it from mishaps Mid snow and sleet, and while the south wind naps.

The stalk may die, but life is in the when the fundamental character of a boy is molded into the pattern it will Nature makes wise provision for her maintain throughout the remainder of Grieve not for changes, but her force-

Grieve not for changes, but her foresight heed. The life is in the seed, or in the root; To show again in bud and tender shoot When grass grows green again beneath

There's much of promise in the waning Year! Go, find it, for your comfort and your

Call not this season desolate and dreer. Nor wair to offer thanks until some resurrection morn: Be glad, be thankful now, that life goes on-and on! .

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Number J Class of the Congregational Sunday School was delightfully entertained Tuesday evening, Dec 9, at the home of Mrs. Philip thapman. Even the rugged grass is brown and After the class nork of the evening, games were enjoyed. Refreshments of ter than and fancy cookies were

> A thief in Honolulu stole a barber's pole from in front of a shop, Police have no description of the fellow except that he has a burber's pole under

Next year the safety congress ought to hold its meeting jointly with the aviation rare and stunt experts,

If the bourits don't quit working so hard and so steadily, they're likely to suffer, from a nervous brenkdown,

When a professional philosopher marries las may find that he has put philosophy to its post exacting test.

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Enthusiasin for a California girl who won a dish-washing contest is reserved until we learn whether she had any competition,

Some Italians who hauled a camel across the Mediterranean in an airplane might be elected to the publicity section of Mussolini's congress.

A Glasgow architect has abandoned his profession to become a Scotch comedian on the variety stage. He should be able to draw good houses.

A California tree, by continuous grafting, is reputed to bear 125 different varieties of apples. This is but a puny imitation of the political plum.

Some one has remarked that calsing bees will help the farmer. He

Another thing about those short sleeves that the girls are wearing is that they show the world how extensively vaccination has been practiced,

Possibly we could solve the question of city noises and the problem of a surplus cotton crop, at one and the same time, by stuffing the latter in our

Soylet statesmanship asserts certain reformatory ideals, but always comes to earth when the ancient consideration of the "almighty dollar" asserts itself.

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DON'T DELAY STARTING YOUR ACCOUNT

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MANY OF the most substantial business men of this community began as young men with savings accounts.

They learned how to build.

They are now provided for.

WE HOPE that you will not delay calling and starting your savings account.

Bethel Savings Bank

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Practical Gifts For Anyone.

We List A Few Suggestions

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Purses Gloves Bill Folders Neckties Hose Shirts Shoes

Slippers **Sweaters** Caps

Scarfs Handkerchiefs Suit Cases

Bath Robes Overshoes Jackets Traveling Bags Books

FOR SISTER

PURSES HOSE NECKLACES SLIPPERS UNDERWEAR **OVERSHOES** RUBBERS HANDKERCHIEFS **GLOVES** EOOKS

FOR MOTHER

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Sport Jackets Sweaters Moccasins Mottoes Overshoes Calendars Book Ends Gloves

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CHAPTER XIV

Mobert MacBeth was growing any-Zous. He had been wheeled out to watch the distant fire, but that had Jong alore died down and it grow dark with Roberta and Sir George still missing, and no word from them.

There was much excirement on the part of the greats from New York, because the bridge was gone. There was no direct communication with the other side now, so they must go further down the river and cross at Bridgetown for their return. It meant they must leave earlier. Lady Sandison bustled about, arranging for an early supper, and for a time there was so much harry and excitement that the obsence of daughter and secretary was apparently forgotten.

When they had all gone, Hay Browne had time to wonder why the secretary did not return with his car.

Sir George and Roberta! What did It mean? He glanced at Robert Mac-Beth slitting slient heside him and tried to guess what he was thinking. They watched the long procession of cars returning from up the river and from watching the fire. Still no word from either Roberta or Sir George. Browne felt he must make light of

the fact that the two had not returned, for Robert MacBeth's sake. Remething wrong with my car. The tittle beast is always breaking down," he said, as he went away in one of the Marketh cars.

A car came uniftly up to the terrace and Roberts heiged the obstinate filr George out. The doctor had not been able to keep blm in hed. It had been a remarkably silent journey bome. Roberta, filled with auxiety for Sir Henrge, had driven. Sir George's head had been on her shoulder. He leaned heavily against her. He had been saving his breath and his strength for his meeting with the redoubtable Robert MacBeth and Aggs. Motes sister. Yet, Roberta had never would never, have a more thrilling ride than this through the night, with her stranger hunband close to her, dependent on her. There seemed no ices of speech between them—yet.

Roberta's arm young arm went eround him. She helped him to a smalr on the terrace, and as he sank In it, twated her hands helplessly as she stood looking at him. "You should not stand, not even for a moment! You should be in bed. Oh, what an obstinate nant If Aunt Arry were to nee you ture."

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"Oh, here you are at last!" Lady Sandison came out on the terrace. "I thought I beard a car. Think shame to yourselves, both of you, galllyanting about, leaving your guests to find their way home the best they could, and frightening me and Rob out of our sonnes."

"Oh, no," said Sir George quickly. You were not really worrying about us yet, Aggy.'

"Was I not," she came nearer and perceived that Roberta's arm was about Sir George and that his face was white in the moonlight and his hend bandaged as well as his foot. She ran to him. "Roberta MacBeth. you heartless girl, what have you been doing to my laddle?"

"Marrying me, Aggy," said her stepson smilling. "What !"

Robert MacBeth had heard their volces and such was his anxiety had risen from his wheelchair and was slowly hobbling toward them, Roberta, now that Aggy was there to support Sir George, ran to him and put her arms about him. She led him to where Lady Sandison knelt, her arms about her boy.

But Sir George put Aggy aside and held out his hand to Roberta. She left Robert MacBeth and went to him. "I-we-we're married, sir. Sorry I can't stand up," Sir George added, sloking back into his chair. "It was a little sudden, but I trust you won't object very strenuously."

"I do," said Robert MucBeth angrily, clutching at a chair to help him stand erect. "I do most strenuously, "Father!" cried Itoberta, "Walt until you hear why he did it. He wasn't in the least to blame. He did It to save me from a terrible mistake."

"Nothing of the kind," declared Sir George indignantly. "I did it because I've been mad about you ever since I first set eyes on you."

"That's the plain truth," declared Lady Sandison. "And it's me that knows it. Let the laddle sit down on this chair, and do you sit down yourself, Rob. before you get all hot and bothered about nothing."

"But not to tell me-" began Robert MacBeth.

"And why should they?" daked Aggy, "Are they not both old enough and do they not know you would have made such a big affair of their wed ding that they would have been stone tired of the whole idea before it was over? No. Rob, it was a sensible thing they did and you'll come around to their way of thinking before this night's very old. You should be in bed, Sir Geordie. I'll call August,"

"You'll do nothing of the kind. I won't be managed, Aggy," her stepson said doggedly, though he knew he protested in vain, and to the day ; of her death Aggy would be openly or through Roberta trying to guide the Sandison family. "I'm a married man. Roberta, take her away while I talk

You're in no state-" Aggy bekan, "Aggy," Sir George said warningly, "one word more from you and I'll cut my bad foot on the ground, and stamp on it."

"Michty met Behave yourself, Inddle. Roberts, my lamb, these men are list nothing to bother about. The poor laper crocks! I wonder we're so concerned with them. Leave them to their talk. Have you had anything to cat?" "George wouldn't eat, and oh, Aunt

Aggy, he was so brave,"

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Just anything you please —
A tight rein with a rattan whip
Will handle them with ease. The boys are nearly like the colls --They, too, need steady reins;
But whips will never do at all;
For surging through their veins
There sweeps the blood of centuries
That, from time's ancient cave,
Swept out to dominate the earth as master, not as slave." So when our toddling days were done, And book us in his confidence;

Myself and Bill and Jay.

Hes gone but still somehow our spuls,

In life's rough stress and strain,

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grand that she caught you this side of the water. Glad as I am that It happened. I am fair astonished that It ever came off. As late as this afternoon I would have sworn that Sir George would as soon see you drowned as marry you."

"So would I," declared Robert Mac-Beth, "and what's more, I would have sworn that Roberta would have drowned you if you'd asked her," "How perfectly absurd!" Roberta

"Absolutely!" ngreed her husband. Aggy looked at her brother, with a queer little smile and then turned to Sir George and bis lady. "I sappose," she sighed, "there'll be no holding you on this island now."

"Oh, why not? Jolly interesting place, this island," said Sir George. "At least, It's Just as Roberta says." "Perfectly all right place for George to rest up in," Roberta agreed, "Don't see a thing wrong with it."

"I could stay here forever-with you," he told her, between bites of the cake with which she was feeding

Robert MacBeth, though he found locomotion tiresome and painful, rose up heavily and muttering some excuse about fresh nir, which was quite unnecessary as neither Roberta nor Sir George seemed to notice his withdrawal, went out on the terrace Aggy followed him and gave him her arm to a chair.

"It's grand," she sighed. "I'm thinking that with the Sandison weediness stockiness your grandchildren should be a fine-looking lot." Her brother gave a smothered roar.

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she said philosophically. "We'll It have to stand it for awhite. You can do nothing with them at this stage" Song with encore, Hope Bing, Eva Billings, Harriet Swift, Leater Felt, Robert Farrington, and Murray Ring Advers. "A while ago they were both aick of it." Address,
"What rin von expect?" asked his Dr. Kupelian of Pownal State School

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Christmas puddings.

Baptist Church here.

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nt her home in New Gloucester.

her daughter, Mrs. Orin Mason.

The table was prettily decorated with

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Olyde Dunham, and working at Beth

Callers at Robert Cole's Sunday were

Everett Cross, Willard Cole, Mr. and

Mrs. Linwood Newell and daughter

Mrs. Robert Cole, Roger Hanscom

and Miss Eunice Salls called at Hart-

ley Hanscom's, North Newry, Sunday,

Edgar Dunham spent the week end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton

Ray Hanseom spent the week end

with Carl Brooks at Rowe Hill.

Dunham, on Rowe Hill.

Birthday Party

to the house.

GROVER HILL

Miss Bertha Mundt is going to ac ompany her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Kendall, to Cambridge, Mass., Saturday, for her holiday vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and daughter Phyllis from Mechanic Falls were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Maurice Tyler, and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and

Robert have closed their summer home here and are occupying rooms at Mrs. Elizabeth Grimn's. Walter E. Bartlett of Bethel, general

insurance agent, was in this place distributing calendars for 1931 recently. Mrs. E. C. Mills is doing quite a lot of knitting for her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Ben Tyler, East Bethel. Mrs. Sarah Kendall from Massachusetts has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Mundt, for the past

few weeks. Maurice Tyler has been hauling wood

Mrs. Dorothy Abbott has been ill with a cold, but is convalescing.

The women of the Woodstock Farm Bureau held a meeting Dec. 4, on Christmas candies, Several kinds of toned down a bit by the MacBeth candy were made under the supervision of Mrs. Abner Mann. A Christmas tree was decorated, and there was a present "You talk as though you'd planned it." for everyone. A square meal for health "Well," began Aggy modestly, but was served by the following committee: Mrs. Agnes Brooks, Mrs. Mildred Buck, "As yet ve're in the dark as to and Mrs. Elva Abbott. The menu was hat rolls, chop avey, pumplin pie and

The next meeting will be the planning meeting on Jan. 2. Everyone is curdially invoted.

The Parent Teacher Association held sabl? What's the matter with there? a meeting Die. 4, with a good attend-

A pency lanch was served.

Franklin Grange held its regular Rob. You're getting what you meeting last flaturilay ovening with a wanted, though not in just the way large attendance and visitors from Paris Grange, Every officers was present excepting two, After the business little ashamed of blusself, though it's excepting two. After the mainess hard to see one's only daughter cashs incerting the following program was pre-

History of Franklin Grange,
Mrs. Martha Dudley
Reading, "How to Kill a Grange,"
Mrs. Florence Cushman
Kang, "Who a You and I Were Young,
Mrs. Thereis Control Maggie." Grange Tableau, Three Things Our Order Stands

Bantol Show of Portland called to Music was furnished by the Grange Chan Empore staited at firster The next meeting will be in the even

Prante Worksham of West Paris! Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., hold its called on relatives in the elebity Sun-regular meeting fast Probas evening with a good attendance. After the Wellard the of fache Mills was a meeting they had a talk support and it rader at liber takes. Saturday, theing the birthday of two of the six-Ralph Michaelan of Norway was in teek, Mrs. Martha Italicy and Mrs. Mrs. Almer Mann. A good time was

ther there and brought her hame with

Mrs. Ernest Cole has returned ho Mrs. John Brown is having a plazza from the hospital at Lewiston. built which is a great improvement Mrs. Nellie Cross has moved to Lock Miss Annie True spent the week end

Mills for the winter,

Mrs. Arthur Bossoy entertained Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball is Justina Kolley, Mrs. D. D. Poverley

and Mrs. E. J. Thompson at her home Mrs. Elinor Fiske visited her brothe on Monday, Dec. 8, the occasion being a Ernest Stone, and family on Sunday hirthday party given Mrs. Bessey by Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keniston and P mor Fiske were dinner guests at W. (Gifts of dainty, perfumes were

brought as remembrances. The time passed in pleasant conversation, Mrs. Churcill's recently as Mrs. Churchil Poverley being the life of the party, unand son-were sick. til at 4 P. M. all were invited to the

freshments of fruit salad, splendid rolls, Allen. ed State Grange in Lewiston last wee

hung with artificial icicles. At each a minature spruce tree in the center, plate was a sprig of fir entwined with Town House Monday. spruce buds and bitter sweet berries,

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Although in delicate health Mrs. Bes-Lucie Kimball, and Frederic Scribne sty is a great help in the work of the returned to Norway High School Mor

Edgar Dunham of Rowe Hill, Green-Rev. A. C. Townsend attended the



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> in company with L. E. McIntire an Mrs. Lulu Pinkham. The Selectmen were in session at the

wood, is boarding with his brother, Albany church Sunday. Only a few out

Rodney Cross is carrying scholars Watch this Space for Dates



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The TIN SOLDIER'S

CHRISTMAS

There was a rustling in the sack

he straightened his shoulders and

"Thanks, captain, you're a brave

man," said Santa as he stooped to

Gently he was placed away down in

the toe of the stocking while candles

For a few moments there was dead

silence all about him, then came the

creaking of the floor and a soft clos-

ing of the outside door. Straining his

ears he caught the last faint tinkle of the sleigh bells as Santa and Dolly

How very still it was then and oh,

how dark. The Tin Soldier shivered

in spite of himself. Somewhere in the

house a clock was ticking: tick, tock,

tick, tock. How slow and tired it

sounded. If only it would go a lit-

tle faster. Maybe in the daylight he

wouldn't be so lonely. Where was

Dolly Dimple. Would he ever, ever

Pretty soon he could make out the

slinges of the nuts and candles around

him. Then suddenly he heard the

creak, creak of footsteps somewhere

Nearer and nearer they came. The

chair moved, then a little hand came

creeping down into the stocking, and

then quick as a flash the Tin Soldier

"Oh! Oh! a Tin Soldier!" gasped

"Look, Mamma, look what Santa

a little boy, and the Tin Soldier

brought!" Jimmle whispered loudly

while he gently shook his mother's arm. "A soldier! I'm going to take

Eagerly he ran on ahead of his par-

"Jessle, Jessle, see what Santa

meet him, "Oh, Jimmle, just what you

wanted, a Tin Soldier! But wait till

She hurrled out of the room and came running back with something

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enough, smiling her dimpled smile at

"Santa found out that Jessie and

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him with me to Auntie's today."

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RAE TOOKE

T WAS the day before Christ- | er," he said, as his hand touched Dolmas. In Santa Claus' work shop all was noise and bustle. The Tin Soldier was standing very straight. He looked towards Dolly Dimple and a look of lonesomeness came into his face. "You don't happen to know

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a place where they want a doll and tin soldier, too, do you, Santa?" he sked anxiously.

"Hm-m-m, let me see," Santa troked his long white whiskers loughtfully. His eye traveled slowly own the list of names before him. "I haven't come to any yet, but I'll ee what I can' do. You two have ways been great friends, haven't ou? You were made by the same lite brownle, perhaps that is the rea-

Dolly Dimple skipped over and rew her arms about the bright, red miders of the soldier. "Let's hope for the best, captain. I

ink we can trust Santa? Christmas eve came, clear and rosty. At last all was ready; the oys in the sack were tucked away the back of the sleigh, and with a Optometri nighty leap into the air, the rein-

> Cheerly rang the bells as the igh bounded over the ice. In the k the toys were chattering gally. keep my pink silk dress clean," ld Beauty, the proud, unbreakable

"Well, nobody can hurt me very uch," piped Peter, the rabbit, patng his stuffed sides.

The Tin Soldier said nothing. He ould feel Dolly Dimple's little hand his and he was hoping for the best Suddenly crack, crack, crack! went e ice beneath them. Then bump! nd out of the sleigh bounced the

"We're in the water!" shouted ack Tar, the dancing sallor. And sure enough, there they were onling about in the cold water. Santa jumped from the sleigh which ckily had landed on firm ice. Just



Threw Her Arms About the Shoulders of Tin Soldier.

en the Tin Soldier stuck his head at of the top of the sack. "Swing our whip this way, Santa," he called. Ill eatel it and you can pull us over

Santa swung his long whip and the oldler stood up very straight to catch Once, twice, three times he tried nd missed, but next time, just as the sater was seeping through the sack, e caught it.

'Oh, I want more than ever to be left with you, captain," whispered bally Dimple, as she snuggled close the Tin Soldier

in and on they went. At times it seemed they must be flying through the air, but all at once they stopped. . The coasier with the shiny ran-sers." called Santa, "A little boy Gres in this farm house and he espe-

".bels a stant villi There was more room after the waster had gone and the stops came tore and work often as they drew that to a big city, one by one the tors were going and still Italia Incoto clong to the arm of the Tin So!

They were in the city now and aut chly the sleigh stopped before a win frame liouse.

"There's no chimney big enough for te here," said Santa as he shoultered the sack of tops and started or the door.

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ag; only one soldler left. "I wanted to leave you two togeth-

BETHEL TO BERKELEY

Continued from Last Week We learned that Bishop Brown had oncluded the session of the Methodist Conference there, just the day before. So we just missed seeing him, Although late afternoon, we decided to go as far as we could towards Yellowstone, So we loaded up with gas and food supplies, fruit, bread, etc. . The drive up through the Shoshone Canyon, through tunnels, past the great dam, along the ten miles of artificial lake, then into the foothills was a delightful one. The road was too full of curves to suit Madeleine, but she and the kiddles got fun trying to pick out many of the strange rock formations, which were announced along the way. After dark ly Dimple and the soldier. "What am it began to get cool, but we were soon I to do now?" He looked at the note at the last camp east of the boundary. We bad a double cabin underneath lofty pines, coo! and quiet. The manand the Tin Soldier stood up. Then ager and his wife were Methodists from Cody, so we had a pleasant time. They lent me a hose, while I cleaned some of the gumbo off Elizabeth the next morning.

Madeline and the kiddles will not 10,000 feet, nearly drove her crazy,

descent, most of it in second genr. gave me," he called breathlessly the His little cousin came running to dan, failed to take the food out. The big bear, unable to get in doors and windows, climbed on the top, crushing land on Monday, when a were not ex the top right in, and it was some proflem to get him out out again. The day that much time on our whedule through before, not wanting to meet like fate, favorable conditions. So we maily held tightly in her arms. The Tin a party left their sedan window open. They returned to find they had had a Angeles in our trip. In and out of There was Dolly Dimple, sure visitor, His claw marks were on the door, inside on both scats, and he had line expected, and the exit down "... eleaned out all the food within. Because so many people had been bitten this year fooling with the bears, Mad cleine was very timid, and would hard ly let us got near enough in the . is

> Another escape from a eldent curred on a one-way read due to " wet diffel, and or where would propull lande sty our out. but the last had the cities about the parent, and plants to Lim cot of his differenty. The man Gally the will the the think is to fall thereis great wear where we can and the continuous

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P. S. No. 10, all the way a face

BY AUTOMOBILE mail at night. For an hour or so that driving I bare ever met. Just a con- these Californians said, when I said it

at Mountain View, Nevada. Nevada has plenty of desert and dust, were dry and everything was dry and and is making some very necessary im. dull in coloring. provincents in her roads. But we were From Fresuo on Thursday, after a too early to enjoy those improvements long straight road through farming except for a few sections. Here we lands and oil fields of San Jonieim valmet our first tire trouble on the road, ley, we entered the mountains border-Once in Chicago, and once in Wyoming, ing the Majavo desert, and wound we had picked up nails, but these lenks, around on the ridges for forty or fifty had not shown themselves until we miles, until we began to drop down reached our desitnation, slowly lenking into the environs of Los Angeles. Af out through the night to give me a ter what I have seen of mountain roads job in the morning. But this time it of all descriptions, I realize how feawas a grain of sand we picked up which sible roads are, through even the worst gave us trouble at noon-day. After parts of Eng-Tek-Tien. lunch at Battle Mountain, Nevada, we Spent night in Glendale, cut through came out to find a front tire flat. It the edge of Hollywood, then up the was her work in the blazing sun, with coast a ways on the Roosevelt highway. no trees handy, but I got it fixed up Here in places they are spoiling famafter much perspiration. We went on ous beaches by drilling for oil right out another hour, only to find it growing in the ocean. And you see the oil deron forget the winding climb through soft again. My patch was good, but an, ricks by the hundreds standing out in other similar hole had appeared. This the water. We did not undertake to Sylvan Pass, chiefly on the old road time I cleaned the tire with care, even go from Los Angeles to Oakland in (for they are constructing one of to the or three little grains of sand, better curves and grade). Horseshoe But widently one got in somehow, For realized how far it was, tinly 450 Bryants Pond, and hairpin turns, and at the top, you make a complete circle and cross on a bridge the road you have just traversed. We spent Tuesday, Wednesday, while I was a slow leak, while I w samples of about everything worth Madeleine some, and when the last ten seeing. There are so many geysers, that it would take a long time to visit! nite or so to k us on a word ride! and appreciate them all. The first tains above Reno, she again got her till night we were at Old Faithful, and the second at Mammoth Hot Springs. The of thrills. But that was the day, when kiddles certainly enjoyed, especially we made a record drive of 345 miles, kiddles certainly enjoyed, especially We had counted on staying at a cer-

the geysers, the bears, efc. The scent tain camp, but found it full. So the ery was wonderful but too grand for next best that offered was in a camp Madeleine. The Grand Canyon was too where most of the cabins were rented much for her. And the drive over Mt. by divorcees. He only had one empty. Washburn, when we ascended to over But he let us also have one of these Unfortunately having got started, on had gone away on a *rip somewhere, the one way road, there was nothing! They take residence, reat a cabin, and to do, but go ahead. The view was then play around as they please. In really marvellous, but Madeleine and the morning, we looked around Reno the kiddies were too nervous to enjoy a bit, got Elizabeth greased up, before it. From the top we had a ten mile tackling the Sierra Nevades. It did not take long to get to the California We heard the lecture at the hear toundary, where we had to register, feeding ground near our camp at Old get a permit stuck on our windshield, Faithful, and intended to take all the listen to a feeture on the high mortality. food off our car. But I forgot some listen to a lecture on the high mortality bags of fruit, which we had in with rate of pedestrians in California in this motor age, and allow our luggage the other stuff in a luggage fack on the to be inspected for corn borers, or Jaleft running board. In the morning panese Beeth's. We only went the
we found the rack bent down and miles through the mountains examinate we found the rack bent down and miles through the mountains, gradually twisted beyond recognition, while the downward to Sacramento, where we contents strewed the ground. The bear spent the night. But the road was all evidently stepped on Ray's eluminum curves, heavy grades, up and down. So cup, for it was well caved in. Shortly you can magine that Ma leleine did not

We found outselves almost to this peeted until Saturday. "he had goined decided to include Ynamite and Las Yosemite was even word that Made

evening we saw them beckoning away tinuous compatenation of hairpin and lived in Maine, "Oh, indeed, -why, ahead of us, before we reached a camp horseshoe corves for miles. One had my grandfather used to live in Boston, to twist the wheel so fast, this way or Maine. 12 My ignorance of the West We had planned two days from here the other, that we would get dizzy, was colossal, I find. We have been disto Reno, but someone said it could be Being chiefly dirt road and narrow illusioned about some things such as done in one. In fact a party at the did not columne its attractions for the weather, but on the whole, I have eamps had come through that day. So Madeleine. The kiddles found bear and seen worst places to live. we desided to get as early a start as deer to feed in the park and saw the possible and go as far as we could. Big Trees at Mariposa, but the falls lodged at San Luis Obispo. Good wea-

Nevada also. They are to guide the air Fresno, was about the most difficult struck ('alifornia, No wonder one of

About halfway up the coast, we ther on Saturday allowed us to get in-Oakland before dark, but also permitted a detour near Santa Cruz, to see some more big trees.

I guess I have hinted at all the various types of experiences we met om the trip. The kiddles stood the journey fine, and on the long tiresome days, stood the strain like heroes.

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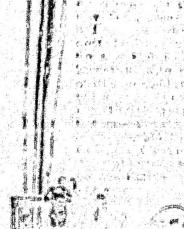
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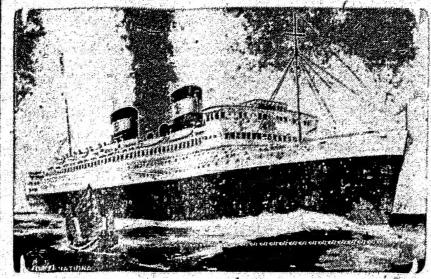
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Are there eriteria by which a christind may positively be identified? Comrades of the Way will meet 28 cussion will be "Being a Lender," Leader, Ethel Keelin,

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Died In South Paris, Dec. 7, George M Elder, aged 77 years, 11 months. In Mexico, Nov. 26, Kendy O'Leary,

aged 94 yaers.
In Norway, Dec. 4, Miss Fannie M. Crooker, aged 69 years.
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aged 77 years. In Peru, Dec. 4, Mrs. Lizzie Wing

In Mexico, Dec. 2, James Hickey,

Waterville-Ticonic bridge to be re- where they have been visiting her mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey are recelving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lorraine. Mrs. Mike Marshall in the woods, Storey is in the St. Louis Hospital at

Magalloway and Vicinity

Emery Cameron, five your old boy of day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Cameron, was injured by a dynamito cap exploding spent the week end with her purents, ast week, It destroyed two fingers Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Belli and the thumb on his right hand and injured his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart of Went- C. Bennett and family, worth Location are rejoicing over the loseph Perry, Carroll Abbott and Stebirth of a son, Dec. 7. Mrs. Hart is at ven Westleigh are working for Marshall home and lattended by Mrs. Billy Hustings in the woods at Shelburne,

appendicitis at the St. Louis Hospitali Saturday afternoon.

Lewis Olson was Anken to the St. ouis Hospital Sunday afternoon, Ho was operated on Monday forenoon for ellas. Florida, Friday, where they will gall stones. Mrs. Olson is at the hos- spend the winter. pital with him. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Littlehald are staying with the Olson Brasier, sub-master at Gould Academy, ehildren.

The farm buildings of Clifton Littlehale were destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. Two horses, four head inson. of eattle, two automobiles and all farming tools were burned. Much of the furniture and clothing in the house was saved. The family have moved into

William H. Hart is in Portland for medical attention, John Emerson has purchased a new

Fordson tractor to haul freight to the camps on the Diamond. Mrs. Lester Littlehale and two sons

WEST BETHEL

Cleve Bell left Monday for Grove-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett of

urday.

Warren Bean, as the guest of Mr.

spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Archie Hutchinson and family.

prominently at the tenth Annual New England Fruit Show, and the New Enghave returned home from Lewiston and Tercentenary Fruit and Produce Show at Horticultural Hall, Boston

ton, N. H., where he is to work for the Division of Plant Industry, to

Bert Bean of Dixfield and Mrs. Nathaniel Bean of Ridlonville spent Sun-Miss Marlyn Bell of South Paris

Norway were week end guests of W.

Kenneth Ripley was operated on for . Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and Joseph Perry, Carroll Abbott and Ste-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mason and two sons, Leland and Floyd, left for Pin-

> Miss Helen Horta of West Paris spent the week and with Laura Hutch-

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mutchinson of Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and

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Robert Chandler, State Horticultur and D. S. Clement, his assistant, w

appointed by E. L. Nowdick, Chief pervise the Maine exhibit. A 60 h space just left of the main ontrance devoted to the display of choise Mais MacIntosh Reds, Golden Delicious Northern Spy apples. A. K. Gardis President of the Maine Pomological

Society, is co-operating. One hundred und fifteen flair Maine potatoes are exhibited in a spe 40 feet long and five flats deep, by A. Stetson of Carlbon and R. S. Par of Oakland, gotato inspectors.

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tween the ages of Supt. E. R. Bowdoin day morning. Santa Slaus has pro ent and will give aw candy, so let us all l him and make this a shared by all. So p with the children ni little snow or disag keep you at home.

Through the courtes Maine Power Compa large fir trees on the decorated with colore Christmas week.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. lumford Saturday, University of Maine joyed a banquet at Fred Patengude of usiness visitor in to Miss Florine Benn i Sherman Allen, Norw

nas were Tuesday gues en Lord. Miss Vernæ Berry spe with her friend, Miss

Mrs. Boulah Deroche

Miss Faye Sanborn guest of hor parents,

Vorman Sanborn. Marion Parsons spor last week as the guest Merrill of South Wat Mrs. I. H. Wight wa ently. She accompan Hall home. Mrs. Hall

Archie Young is confi s foot enused by a l Laurence Bartleft an Sawin were overnight brother, A. D. Bean of

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Paris and Mr. and Mr alled on their sister, lean of Albany Sunday, Erland and Rodney V Ur. and Mrs. Stanley pending the Christmas heir father in camp at W. B. Strong of The enting the Securities the Central Maine Pow opping at the home o her while in town. Mrs. A. D. Forbes and ave returned from: Fa be received from Mr. feels to have the hosp

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot from the Jordan rent o to the Copeland house

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bro Poole, Mrs. Sidney Chap Grover and Mrs. Bernie the day Thursday of Pertland.

Mrs. Russell wishes to in isted in the Christma forgetting those who we folly at Chorus reliears lather Lions Club Cl des. Night at Bethel I evening with forty-three Alten 1. Wheeler of Ar Nation and gave a vo talk on what Lionism Afterwards dancing was

Sunday Rehool hold its n G with Henry Hastings sening from seean until to business meeting pl leted for their Christma thick a social hour was G refreshments were so the members were prese Sunset Rebekah Lodge the boos a disk gains fer the routine business

fugfam was presented: Jolia Brown; rending, llean; Mrs. Bertha Muni terrating talk on her t on the recent Gold Star stimage, A Christmas trebunge of gifts was a ture of the program.

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